Climbers Greeted Royally Upon Arrival---Browns Here Today

Thousand Fans Greet Nationals at Station

Climbers Cheered by Royal Welcome on Their Home Coming—Browns Here Today for Series. Engel to Twirl-Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Browns here today, for a starter.

Howard Shanks, hobbling on a pair of crutches, brought up the rear as the Climbers frisked off the Chicago express in Union Station at 5 o'clock last evening. The boys were surprised to see a goodly throng of fans awaiting them in the train shed, and the long, dusty

ty-four hours' ride was quickly forgotten. Southpaw Joe Boehling, the lad who broke the American League record for consecutive victories, was, of course, the cynosure of all eyes. He was quickly recognized and shouts of "Good boy Joe!" were heard above the roar of voices and the shuffling of feet.

Nearly 1,000 fans went to Union Station to catch a glimpse of the travel-stained athletes. There was no such demonstration as the reception tendered the Nationals one year ago last June when the club returned from that memorable Western trip, but yesterday's turnout

TODAY'S BATTING ORDER.

polled by him in 1968, and by that mar-relous play Cleveland was beaten out of

AMERICAN YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No Games Scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago-Philadelphin-Rain

Pittsburgh-New York GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Nationals' Batting Averages

UP TO DATE.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia

BIG LEAGUE RACES

NATIONALS.
Moeller, rf
Foster, 3b
Milna, cf
Gandil, 1b
Morgan, 2b
Calvo, 1f
Mellride, as

ST. LOUIS.
Shotten, ef
Compton, if
Pratt, 2h
Williams, rf
Brief, 1h
Austin, 3h
Agnew, c
Lavan, ss
Baumgardner, p

testified to the firm grip the Climbers have on the baseball-lov-

testined to the firm grip the Climbers have on the baseball-loving public of Washington, and the tribute was pleasing to Manager Griffith and his official family. We have with us at the Florida Avenue ball yard today the St. Louis Isovana, than whom there is no hardecito in the league to beat, with the possible exception of the Philadelphia Athletics. Manager George Stovall has a fighting bunch of youngsters under his command. When the Climbers were in St. Louis recently three games out of four were won by the Griff class, for every game was a battle. The Mound City troupers do not know the meaning of the word quit, and when tackling it is cutfit the game is never over until the final out in the ninth inning. It is not known definitely who will pitch for the Browns, but according to the dope George Raimmardner is down. Griff stated last night that he would send Joe Engel to the slab, as the kild finger seems to have gotten his bearings it last and shapes up like a real twirer. velous play Cleveland was beaten out of the American League pennant, slibough it was an open secret that all the Browns were rooting for Cleveland to win. That play not only proved the honesty of the man, but of baseball, as well.

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The Nationals made a better showing against the Weatern clubs during the trip just closed than did the Athletica. It believes the Mackment boats and one I have been continued to the Mackment boats and one I have been three, while the Athletics split even in a six-same series. Against Cleveland ond St. Louis Washington and Philadelphia hung up the same records.

St. Louis at Washington.

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Clark Griffith has started an agitation
among hig lengue managers and club
owners against paying big prices for
young players from the minors. The
Woshington leader avers athletes can
be delided in the majors. He gives as an
instance Joe Brething.

"Whein Boothing came to me he was
worthless. Most managers would have
seen him
and the rakings of a wonderful
wifer, and I put him in charge of veterans like Hughes, Johnson, and Altrock.
These three gave him plenty of pointers,
and today he is one of the greatest in
either league. If he were in the minors
and gave such exhibitions I could not
have bought him for less than \$1500.0.

"What is true of Boehling is certainly
true of any other player, and I intend to
continue the practices of training youngsters. There is only one high-priced man
on my team and he is 'Chick' Gandil.
When I secured Gandil I was in dire
had of an able first buseman and was
willing to pay a fancy sum.

"I could cite a dozen cases where players who were in the majors and were released owing to lack of experience came
back at absurd prices. Calva and Acota
the young Cubsus, are being trained, and
ones they get started, I expect them to

back at assure prices. Carry and the young Cubana, are being trained, and once they get started. I expect them to amuse the baseball populace with their

prowess."

Just before leaving Chicago the Nationals pitchers heard some good news, to the effect that the American League has decided to change its method of secoring. Pitchers ere no longer to be rated acording to games won and lost, but on earnou runs. Winning streaks of pichers will still be recorded, but they will be unofficial. Not a pitcher on Griffs staff but expressed himself tickled over this innovation. So many games have been chucked away through errors by the Climbers' fielders that it is well-night impossible for a man to make any kind of showing in the box. An earned run, according to fian Joinson's ruling, is a run for which the pitcher alone is responsible. Hits, bases on balls, men hit by pitcher, all may contribute to an earned run. But any fielding error which contributes to a run makes that tally uncarned. No earned run can be made off a pitcher after there has been a chance for his team to retire the side and failed.

Ban Johnson considers this a much fairer system than the won and lost, and for none the players are with him.

Doc Ayres, the Richmond (Virginia League) twirler owned by the Nationals, is going like a house after these days. Thus far he has won seventeen games id lost only three.

Griff plans to have Ayres join the Na-onals when the Virginia League season ones this fall.

Doe Gessler, who last year was sold to

Kansas City, and who refused to report until about one month are, has been given his unconditional release. Gensler could not hit in the American Association.

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Every follower of baseball, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will read with groune regret that the veteran Bobby Wellace has, in all probability, played his last game of baseball. Wallace's wrist was broken through being hit by a pitched ball. The surgeons attending him declare he hasn't one chance in a thousand to return to the game. Of the four hundred players now on the payrolls of the sixteen major lesgue clubs, Bobby Wallace's term of service has been the longest. He is, or was until Wednesday, the dean of all the major lenguers actually participating upon the diamond. As the manufe for long service fell upon Wallace's shoulders with the retirement of Cy Young, last summer, so it is now

As the mantle for long service fell upon Wallace's shoulders with the retirement of Cy Toung, last summer, so it is now passed along to Larry Lajole, of the Cleveland club. Lajoie went from the Pall River team to Philadelphia in 1986, the season before Honus Wagner was secured from the Paterson team, of the Atlantic than the Louisville franches.

Wallace bruke into major league base-ball with the old Cleveland club in 1894 under the Patry Tebeau regime. President McAleer of the Red Sox, by the way, was one of the Cleveland Spiders of those days, and, then and there, was formed a friendship between McAleer and Wallace that has existed ever since. In his long career upon the diamond Wallace has made many startling, dasing plays, but the one that will live longest in the minds of the fans was meet, and Dabney, of Boston, found Nart and Canez, the Philadelphia team, and the philadelphia team, of after losing the first set, the Boston pair railied, and, after set, the Boston pair railied, and, after set, and the set of th Baltimere, S: Toronto, II. Newark-Buffalo-rain. Jeney City, 1; Montreal, L.

X-RAY SHOWS NO BONES BROKEN IN HOWARD SHANK'S LEFT ANKLE

Howard Shanks whe aprained his left ankie while diving into shallow water while the Rationals were stopping at the Chicago Beach Hotel last Monday, was reached to Georgetown Hospital as soon as the Climbers reached the Capital last alght, and within one hour after his arrivat the injured ankie was placed under at X-ray to determize whether or not any of the beans were hepkes. When the plate was developed and a photograph printed, no algan of a fracture appeared, much to the relief of the player himself and Managar Griffith. According to the duby hybridina, Shanks will not be able to play ball for three weeks, as the aprain is a severe one. Caivo and Laporte or Gedeen will likely alternate in left garden during Shanks' enforced rest. The Cuben will get the call when the opposing twirler throws from the right side and the others when a southpaw is working.

Back home again are the Nationals for a brief sojourn, during the which time the four Western clubs will be tackled, with the St. Louis HERE IS THE MAN WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR NATIONALS' GREAT BALL TEAM

Clark Griffith Has Put Washington on the Map During His Two Years' Service Here.

SKETCH OF "OLD FOX"

By HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

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Sporing editer of the Chicap Tribuse.

When Clark Griffith became manager
of the Washington American League
team in 1912 and landed that hand of
youngsters in second place at the end of
the season for the first time in the
major league history the club, he started
the championship bee buzzing in the bonnets of Washington fans.

That bee is still buzzing and faith in
Griffith has not abated one whit, but the
return of the Philadelphia Athletics to
the form which earned them two world's
pennants has deferred the hope of the
Washington fans just as it has deferred
the hopes of fans in every other city of
the circuit whose team has championship
aspirations.

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Washington had been accustomed to second division clubs for so long that they were accepted as a matter of course, and fans attended games to see the stars of the league in other teams, and perhaps to cheer for Walter Johnson if he was chosen to pitch. Washington was one of the 'Joice' teams of the league, just as two other clubs which it is not kind to name are butts for the 1913 news-name paragraphers.

SEEN AT A GLANCE

ETANDING OF THE CLUBS JULY 5, 2011.

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ured it. For three years Griffith held forth at

BRADY GOES TO YANKEES.

King Brady, who will be re-membered as the star Singer of the Lorslier team in the Indepen-dence League, has been signed by the New York Yankres, ac-cording to a report heard here. Brady has been pitching for the Oakkoah cinb in the Wisconthe Oakkosh club in the Wiscon-sin-Illinois League, and has been pitching great ball. Bredy in called the Irish-Indian out there, due to the fact that he was signed from the Nebraskz In-dians, with whom he played last scanes.

Trim Baggs and Vishell at Tenni SUDHOFF'S CASE HOPELESS.

Former Brown Hurler Belleved by Physicians to Be Incurable.

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St. Louis, Mo., July M.—William L.,
mown for many years as "Wee Willie"
udnoff, formerly a star pitcher for the
St. Louis Browns, who is in the obseration ward at the City Hospital violenty insane, was somewhat quieter today,
ut physicians believe his case is incurble.

able.

The diminutive ex-pitcher is living over his baseball days in his manis. All morning he picaded with attendants to release him so he could get back in the

Hamilton, Bermuda, July M.—The Australian cricket team today defeated the All-Bermuda team. The Australians or Thursday and Friday of this week will slay a picked colored team.



Noted March King Easily Scores High est Card in Trap Shooting Meet at Ocean City, Md.

GETS 94 BIRDS OUT OF 100

John Philip Sousa handily won out in the Berlin (Md.) handicap yeaterday, getting ninety-four birds out of a pos-sible 100. This trap shooting event was id at Ocean City, Md., and man



TO RETURN HOME.

Charley Ledoux, French Bantas

Champion, to Sall for France.
New York, July 2t.—Charley Ledoux,
the French bantam-weight champion,
who lost both battles that he took part
in at Verson, Cal. the first with Eddic
Campi and the second with Kid Williams,
of Baltimore, has returned from the
Coast and will sall for home in a few
days. Marcel Thomas, the wetter-weight
champion of France, who also lost two
fights that he had there, will accompany
Ledoux to France.

Richmond Fans Plan "Joe Boehling Day"

Date Not Named, but Griff Has Assured Virginia Rooters that He Will Set Aside a Day In the Near Future for Celebration.

By C. W. SWAN.

Washington is to have its "Joe Boehling Day."

A Wednesday or Thursday during the present stay of the Nationals will be set aside as "Boehling Day," and a special train of Richmond fans will journey to Washington to see the Richmond Thunderbolt in

fans will journey to Washington to see the Richmond Thunderbolt in action against a big league club.

Wednesday, July 30, is the tentative date set, as Secretary Fowler, of the Washington Ball club, has yet to answer the letter of the Richmond fan, who started the idea rolling along.

Boehling, the holder of the 1913 American League record for consecutive victories, got his start on the sand lots of Richmond, and first attracted attention as a member of the Battle Axe club, two-time amateur champions of Richmond. It was in this city, while pitching for the Battle Axe club, against the Bankers, that Boehling showed up to good advantage in the box, evenerability will be a sufficient of the southpaw again displayed a lot of stuff, and that winter he was signed by Manager Griffith.

Reports in Bad Shape.

When Joe reported at Charlottesville, was suffering from an abscess in his tooth, and could not get started. He was in the sealing burder of the American League, and the sensation of the year in hurling circles.

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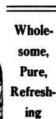
When Joe reported at Charlottesville, a was suffering from an abacess in his tooth, and could not get started. He was later sent to the Southern League, and then to the New England League. This year, when Joe joined the soud at Charlottesville, he was a greatly im-

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